CALL MEXICANS HOME TO JOIN CARRANZA'S ARMY A DAY CARDINAL

real of states miles. The Agisting is continuing. The French attack so our tomodicio right is proceeding

used to practicating the exemp's defenses at many points, to-

which how are innumerable took turns at smarking the Gerdefenses, destroying communication trenches and biowing up am os depota. New trench mortars, particularly destructive, tore away minagements, broke down parapets and generally opened the way for the tropication advance. Big guns of fifteen tuckes and other large caltires provented the Germans from bringing up supports, wrecking everything

Simultaneously with the launching of the Siritish offensive Prouch inatry advanced to the attack. This movement of French troops was ingurated over a section of the Prench line adjoining the junction point th the British front.

According to the War Office announcement the British infantry sprang m the trenches at 7.50 o'clock, through clouds of smoke and dust which hung over the whole field as far as the eye could see and began the

The new British trench mortars, which fire thirty-five a minute, played a great part, cutting wire entangloments and destroying trenches. me of the prisoners say the British curtains of fire prevented the

a getting food for the last five days.

A British staff officer who witnessed the advance at the junction of Prench and British lines said the attack was inunched as though the

were on parade "By \$36 A. M.," read one deepatch, "we had occupied the German front a digging in behind rows of German dead."

Germane Started in the Trenches.

The curtain of fire was so effective that the Germans were unable to d food to the front line. Men in these trenches were starving for three

The nightly raids on German trenches accounted for many of the deters of these positions, and also enabled the firitish to observe the effect the artillery fire during the preceding day.

The number of prisoners taken in these raids has not been disclosed, but correspondents have been permitted to my that men were captured from very battalion in the German line opposite the British forces. The information thus obtained shows that not a single German regiment has been removed from this front.

The number of Germans opposite the British front and in reserve dertaken by the British was a drive behind the lines was estimated a month ago at 800,000.

Moving southward from Arras, the Germans face the British in the following order: First Bavarian Reserve Division, Thirty-eight Landsturm Brigade, the 111th Division, the Fifty-second Division, the Fourteenth serve Corps and the Sixth Active Corps, which rests partly north and partly south of the Somme.

Behind the German front are the following reserve units: The Twensecond Reserve Corps, concentrated at Valenciennes; the First Guard serve Division, northeast of Cambrai, and the Fourth Guard D'rision, theast of Cambral.

There is no way of estimating the number of British troops opposing Germans on this front. Travellers arriving from France recently have a roll of dead and wounded er an secreted the country around Amiens swarming with several hundred even vaster scale is indicated by the and British troops.

The British troops first sent to the attack were seasoned regiments who had been awaiting eagerly their chance at the "Boches" for many the, and new regiments from "Kitchener's armice" which had been

The news of the British offensive, which was quickly circulated in Lonsa, created the greatest enthusiasm, and details of the battle are being mly awaited. Only this morning the British newspaper correspond- as those regarding the British army ats at the front, while writing of the British artillery and raiding suc- in France. es, warned the public that an advance might be made.

CARRANZA RESTORES GOODS First accounts of to-day's battle state that the British easualties were not heavy. The news apread throughout London like wildfire. Along the Strand and other thoroughfares there was a turmoli of excitement. From the tops of buses passengers, especially soldiers, cheered the tidings which the tops of busin passengers, the and women in little groups scanned the Gold and Silver Builion, Many directed a most powerful thrust

A raid by Australian and New Zealand troops on the German lines Thursday night resulted in the killing of about eighty seldiers, including two officers. The British casualties were slight.

The Germans made an ineffective raid on British trenches ward of the Lille Road after a heavy bombardment.

On Wednesday night the British made three raids in the neighborhood authorities in various Mexican States

of Messines and accounted for a number of Germans. The King's Shrop were reported to the State Depart-

FIVE DAYS' BOMBARDMENT PRECEDED TO-DAY'S ADVANCE

The tremendous offensive which has the 'big push" of the British was been launched by the British army about to commence. It was stated on the German front is the culmina- that England had 2,000,000 men fully tion of a five-day bombardment equipped and trained in preparation which, in the amount of ammunition for the supreme effort to break the supended and in the territory in-German lines. More than 1,000,000 volved, exceeds anything of the kind shells are declared to have been fired that has been previously known in daily in the preliminary bombard-

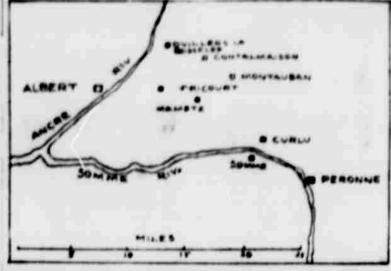
For some weeks reports have been surrent in England and France that

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in practically every field of the war. The British assault coines on the DRIVE ON VERDUN the Russians in Galicia and Buko wing which have resulted in com-RESUMED ON BOTH pletely driving the Austrians from Hukowina and are still continuing. On the Italian front the central powers have also met with severe reverses and for several days the Italians have been steadily driving the Austrians from position after po-

attion in the Trenting - The defense

also of Verdun by the French appears

to have stiffened and the balance of

battle in that bitterly contested sec-

tor appears recently to have swayed

The last considerable offensive un

in force at Lone in September, 1915.

press home their advantage because,

the reserves failed to arrive on time.

The British official losses in the

battle of Loos were 60,000 men That

comments of the British newspapers

The only front in the whole theatre

of the world war where comparative

quiet reigns to-day is in the Balkans

and the predictions of an ailied ad-

vance in that region have been at

SEIZED FROM AMERICANS

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 1.-Gov.

FOURTEENTH'S DROWNED

Border, They Went Under

and Died.

Wilson Back in Washington

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

in anticipating the present offensive

in favor of the defenders.

Germans Launch Four Fresh Assaults Which Fail After Fierce Fighting.

as resumed the drive on Verdun with in conjunction with a similar French the most powerful attacks on both effort in the Champagne district. The banks of the Meuse, the War Office British captured Loos and cialmed to announced to-day. The most violent have taken 10,000 German prisoners fighting in many weeks has developed and many guns. They were unable to on the northwest sectors of the fortaccording to the British War Office,

In a series of terrific attacks west of the Meuse the Germans captured a fortified work and elements of connecting trenches in fighting cast of the British public is prepared to face Hill 204. French counter-attacks later regained all the lost ground.

The Germans resumed the attack on the west bank of the Meuse last evening. The entire region cast and west of Hill 364 became the scene of the bloodiest fighting The Germans launched four differ-

ent attacks. The first, preceded by liquid fire, was directed against a French position between Hill 304 and the Eanes-Naucourt. In the second attack, the enemy swarmed forward in compact masses

attempting to carry French positions west of the Esnes-L'aucourt inghway. This .. ttack was also repulsed. After a brief respite, marked only

by intense cannonading, the dermans Horses and 100,000 Cattle

Being Returned.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Efforts of the Carranga Government to restore launched the fourth attack against the Avecuart redoubt. This attack

American property seized by local the Avocourt redoubt. the Avocourt redoubt. This attack was speedily stopped by French fire. East of the Meuse the battle that said some of the gold and silver bul. continued throughout last night. ion recently taken from Americans cost, the Germans directed exceedingly violent assaults, after batter-that Coahuits authorities were restoring many stelen horses and The French were finally driven out of storing many stolen horses and the main portion of the position, re-

Mireles of the State of Coahulla to-day signed a manifesto ordering the return of 100,000 cattle recently seized from American owners just south of 53 NEW CASES REPORTED 53 NEW CASES REPORTED

During the past twenty-four hours fifty-three new cases of infantile BOYS' BODIES RECOVERED paralysis have been reported to the Department of Health, thirteen proving fatal. Of these forty-Swimming in Missouri on Way to two were in Brooklyn, eight in Manhattan, two in the Bronx and one in Hichmond. Since last Saturday fifty- o'clock. nine deaths have occurred of the disease. Fifty-one died in Brooklyn, ROLLA, Mo., July 1 .- The bodies seven in Manhattan and one in Richof Robert Daley and Lewis Reilly, mond. The total of victims now privates in H Company of the Four-

The average ages where deaths have teenth Regiment of Brooklyn, were resulted is from one to four years old. found in the Gasconade River, be-according to Register W. H. Guilfoy of the Department of Health. The tween Arlington and Jerome, west of oldest death has been that of a four-

They were drowned when their troop train stopped at Jerome Thursday afternoon to permit the Brooklyn militiamen to obtain relief from the heat by swimming in the Gasconade. codest death has been that of a four-teen-year-old girl.

Speaking of the causes of the dis-ease, Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rock-efeller Institute at a conference of physicians to day said that kissing, coughing and saccing were most likely to apread the disease.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 1.—The entries for Monday's July 1.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

FIRST [ACE - Two rear old maideus: fire furious — Characterist [12] for trainen [13]. The Kancher [16] Kheetion [15] the trainen [15] the Kancher [16] Kheetion [15] State Moving [17] State [16] July [18] State [18] Stat

Where Allies Made Progress in Sudden Drive in France To-Day WAR PREPARATIONS HURRIED BY CARRANZA ARMY HEADS

(Continued from First Page)

Bell did not say, but it is reported his secret agents have warned him at assault upon Pershing is immirent.

EXPECT CARRANZA REPLY TO U. S. TO FORCE PRESIDENT TO ACT

a reply that will determine whether there is to be peace or war-will probship be delivered to Fresident Wilson to-day. The best information obtainable here is that the answer was delivered to Mexico City late yesterday by Foreign Minister Aguilar to American Special Agent Rodgers, and that it is now on its way to Washington.

If the answer is forceast by the Carranea statement given out in the Mexican capital last night, there are few in Washington who believe a break can be avoided.

The Carrance memorandum was so discourteeus and insulting in its tone and language and so defiant in its purport, efficials say, that an answer similarly worded would force the President to take drustle action, despite his wish for peace.

The American Government demand. .ed in his ultimatum that Carrants outline his future attitude toward this nation, especially with view to the continued occupation of Chibushus by Gen. Persuing and Gen. Trevine a threat to attack if American troops moved in any direction save toward the Rio Grande. Secretary Laneing yesterday told Mexican Minister-Designate Eliseo Arredondo that his PARIS, July 1.—The Crown Prince patience was exhausted and that an immediate reply was expected.

Almost immediately Carrense gave out in Mexico City the statement that is expected to be the groundwork for the answer. This statement reiterated charges of bad faith on the part of the American Government and repeated its demand for the immediate withdrawal of American troops, a demend with which Mr. Wilson has no intention of complying.

As a result, this Government is prepared for an unfavorable reply from Carranza to its request that Carranga co-operate in suppressing anarchy and bandit raids. War preptrations will continue without abateiam Gillespie as Quartermaster.

There is little or no peace talk in official circles. Foreign diplomate said to-day that while they would like to see peace preserved, they believed conditions to be such that proposals of medistion would be futile.

The rigid censorship on troop movements instituted by the War Department is said to have been inspired by authoritative information that desparate afforts would be made to wreck these trains before they reach the bor-

garding Carranga's future attitude

O'RYAN AND STAFF START

Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Inspector General; Major Edward Olmstead, Major J. Leslie Kincaid, Judge Advocate; Lieut, Col. William Terriberry and Lieut, Alfred Wendt. The headquarters party will include also eighteen enlisted men, under super-vision of Sergt. McWilliams, and a number of despatch riders equipped

Brig. Gen. John G. Eddy will assume command of the State troops remain-ing in New York. Gen. Eddy is now at Camp Whitman.

LAST OF JERSEY TROOPS **GET AWAY FOR TEXAS**

Cavalry and Signal Corps Also Start South, Leaving Camp Deserted.

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 1.- The mobilisation camp of the New Jersey National Guard is deserted this afternoon, the last of the troops ordered to during the morning. The Fourth Reg. John D. Rockefeller's Forest Hill esiment of Jersey City. Troops B of tate, was stabled to death with a Red Bank and D of Plainfield of the stiletto at his home to-day, cavalry squadron and the Signal His assailant escaped, police believe. cavairy squadron and the Signal His assailant escaped. Corps of Jersey City were the last to by jumping on a train.

Whether the Second Regiment of Trenton and the Third of Camden is coming here next week is as yet un-

Warned Not to Go on Continent. LONDON, July 1.—The War Office this afternoon requested that in the interests of public safety travel on the

TO TAX INCOMES AND INHERITANCES

Levy on Munitions Included in Bill Expected to Yield \$210,000,000 Revenue.

WARRINGTON, July L-Income. sheritance and munitions taxes are to pay the cost of preparedness. If there is a war the cost will be paid for by bond torus.

Shifting the burdens almost entirely upon accumulated wealth and big incomes, the new revenue bill introduced in the House to-day by Representative Kitchin is epoch-making to the opinion of Administration leaders. it will establish a national inheritance The World's Larges tax as a permanent part of the flecal system of this country.

Experts any the new bill will rate approximately \$210,000,000 additional revenue \$100,000,000 from incomes, \$60,000,000 from inheritances and \$50, 60,000 from munitions.

The present normal rate tax is boosted from 1 to I per cent. The super-taxes will begin at \$20,000 and will increase at the rate of 1 per cent. on each classification until 10 per cent, is levied on all incomes in exceas of \$500,000.

The inheritance tax provisions will exempt all estates under \$50,000 if the testator was a resident of the State in which the property lies. If a non-resident, there will be no exemptions. The tax rates are 1 per cent, for estates under \$50,000, 2 per cont. for estates Four More Troops Leave Van between \$50,000 and \$150,000, 3 per cent. between \$150,000 and \$250,000, 4 per cent. between \$250,000 and \$450,000 and 5 per cent. on estates in excess of \$450,000.

The bill is so drafted as to not interfere with the purely State Inheritance Tax laws now on the statute

posed on munition factories. If receipts of a plant manufacturing gunpowder and explosives do not exceed a million dollars, a tax of 5 per cent. is laid; 8 per cent, is demanded where receipts are in excess of that sum. A sliding scale of rates is also provided for cartridges and other munitions of

The stamp taxes are wiped out, although part of the emergency revenue act created at the opening of the European war is left to stand in modified There will be no more stamps on 11.

and I and Squadron A, the Second Field Artillery and Battery B of the First, at the park camp. Major Gen. Wood's orders are to rush every military unit southward as rapidly as it can be equipped, and all remaining New York troops expect to be on their way to the border before next Wednesday.

Battery B, First Field Artillery, exunchanged.

SAY MEXICANS TRIED TO WRECK TROOP TRAIN

tempting to Throw a Switch in Kansas.

PARSONS, Kan., July 1.—Three 33. Hitting the Pips Mexicans were arrested here last 37. Marble Swimming Feel night shortly before the first section of the train bearing the First Illinois regiment was scheduled to pass through. The men were arrested on the railroad tracks and arresting officers declared they were trying to throw a switch

\$100,000 RUSSELL SAGE MEMORIAL TO COLLEGE 47. House Upside Down 48. Cute, Popular Prices 40. Comfort Stations

rence, for Building of a Dormitory for Girls.

APPLETON, Wis., July 1.-Mrs. 86, Rose Garden \$100,000, the largest gift ever received by Lawrence College, to erect a girls' 50. Foxy Grandpa by Lawrence College, to erect a giris' dormitory as a memorial to her late husband, President Samuel Plantz announced to-day.

Vaccine to Protect Troops' Health. 64. Elaborate preparations for safeguard- 65. ing the health of the men and animals the city's military units on their of the city's military units on their way to the Mexican border, as well as those at Peekskill and Camp Whitman, have been made by the local Health Department. For the lest ten days bacteriologists under the direction of Dr. William H. Fark have been busy at the research laboratories in East Sixteenth Street, and typhoid vaccine in quart lots has been forwarded to the various medical corps. Smallpox, diphtheria and other vaccines have been prepared. Victim, Who Was in Charge of John

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 1—President Wilson returned from New York short-ly before 8 A. M. to-day. He went directly to the White House.

Allis-Chalmers Company in five months' net earnings, after allowing for preferred dividend, equal 8 per cent per annum on common stock. Curities Aeroplane Company declared initial semi-angual dividend of \$1.2 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 15.

S to 5, third. Time, 1.15. Sprogmass Piumose and Dolina also ran

OF FIRST CAVALRY Cortlandt-Rest Will Go by Wednesday.

H of Rochester and G of Utica, comprising the Second Squadron of First 'avalry, New York National Guard, broke camp at Van Cortlandt Park just before noon to-day and rode to Yonkers to entrain for the border. Lieut. Col. James McLeer was it command, with Capt, Charles Currie acting as Adjutant, and Lieut. Will-

Troop C of Brooklyn, M of Avon,

Few of their intimates and admirers were on hand to see the troopers off, but they were cheered by their comrades who remain behind. The time of departure from Yonkers was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon, but 6 o'clock is the more probable

This leaves only Troops B, D, E and I and Squadron A, the Second telegrams, mortgages, telephone calls,

was shown to the State Department by a telegram stating that all Mexicans capable of bearing arms had been ordered to return to Mexico from the United States

Gen. Bell wired to-day to the State

Gen. Bell wired to-day to the State

Department the Francisco Villa has ty-third Regiment of Brooklyn to pro-

the border, possibly with only a few Three Arrested, Charged With At- 31. Ferris Wheel As a result of a physical examina-

More Enlisted Men and Motorcycle
Despatch Riders to Accompany
the Party.

Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National
Guard, will leave for Brownsville with his headquarters staff to-night at 11.59 o'clock.

Gen. O'Ryan's staff includes Lieut.
Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Inspector General; Major Edward Olmstead, 1998 Advo.

Stood a few declined to take the new oath.

Arrangements are being made at Governor's Island for handling and training 250,000 volunteers should the President call them. Mobilization points selected.
Col. De Bevoise will go with the First Cavairy squadron that leaves for Texas to-day. Capt. G. T. Shiverick of Troop M. Avon, arrived from England yesterday on the Lapland, and hurrying to Van Cortiandt Park took command of his troop. He formerly was with the Third United States Cavairy and knows the border thoroughly.

thoroughly.

Reports current at National Head-quarters and at Van Cortlandt Park that members of Squadron A had started wire-pulling to keep from being sent to the border were emphatically denied to-day by Major J. L. Kincaid.

"Just the opposite is true," he said.
"Soundron A is negging to be allowed.

'Squadron A is begging to be allowed he would move his headquarters to the Mexican border on or before next Wednesday, leaving Brig Gen. Jehn G. Eddy, commander of the Second Brigade, in charge of division

ROCKEFELLER CARETAKER MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

D.'s Cleveland Estate, Stabbed by Man Who Escaped. CLEVELAND, O., July 1.-Vincenzo the Mexican border having entrained Fogliano, forty years old, caretaker on

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

PIRST BACE—For mares; three-year-olds and upward; seiling; with \$500 added; six furlongs—Estimable, 111 (Shilling), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, first; Lily Heavens, 163 (J. McTag-gart), 14 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second; Kegiah, 94 (Lyke) 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1.15. Springmass,

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